Women and Whistling. If the more act of whistling can help and cheer a man so much, why should it be denied to a woman? If whistling will drive away the blues and be with nearly all the dresses of the company for a lonesome person, surely period, whether colored or black. women have much more need of its services than their brothers, for to them come many more such occasions than to men. There are many who have not the gift of song. Why should they not whistle as they rock the cradle or perform their household duties or accompany themselves on the piano? But there is a physical or hygienic advantage in whistling which should excuse it against all the canons of propriety sened.

or "good form." It is often remarked that the average girl is so narrow chested, and in that respect compares so unfavorably with her brother. May this not be due ling which every boy acquires as soon senior who was showing her the sights and girls seldom do? Let any one try, real shame such a nice-looking young for five minutes, the inhaling and ex- | man should have only those old clothes haling of the breath as it occurs in the to wear. Why don't his classmates act of whistling, and the effect on the buy him some new ones?" And then lungs and chests cannot fail to be no- she seemed greatly astonished when ticed. A daily practice of this kind her companion burst out in a hearty would be of more benefit than all the laugh. patent inspirators and chest expanders | Indeed, the object of her commiserain the market .- Phrenological Jour- tion was not dressed in a very elegant

New York Girls.

At home the New York girl plays or violin a good deal—that is, the last tholdi statues. She paints on everyplaques, walls, wood, stone, dress materials, hosiery, furniture, and her enfrom the plastic mud, but her soul square pasteboard cap and a huge bib with Queen Elizabeth shoulder puffs. Then, too, she is a prodigious worker at private theatricals, charades and dumb-crambo-if that's the way it's the Hasty Pudding and the Pi Eta. spelled. In private theatricals no end Those are the societies open to seniors. of trouble is taken, and money is lav-Scenes are painted, temporary stages erected in ballrooms, orchestras emretained for weeks. The most elaborate tableaux are given with a richness professional stage.

and, on the whole, rather a happy one, and taken all in all, she is about as charming as any other girl on the bosom of the earth.—New York Letter. Teaching Girls to Work. An exchange, in discoursing upon

should be devoted to play is a fallacy. Many girls grow up to womanhood without knowing how to perform the patience to teach her was not possessed by the mother. It is astonishing how much may be accomplished by little hands trained to do the lighter housework of a family. If each child is made to feel that she is of some importance, and that the work she has to do is a help to mother, it will make the duty a pleasure rather than a task. Each child should have certain duties to perform, and do them regularly and well. If most of the work is done by servants, perhaps it is not necessary that the daughters be obliged to do much nousework but they should have some

duties to perform so that they may to be taught girls is the care of their room. As soon as children are old enough they should have their own to the candidates for society honors to room, with convenient places for their wear clothing, and should be obliged to keep up or arrange them in their proper and may be done well by small hands Washing dishes and putkeeping. If the task of training is not an easy one, mothers will feel amply repaid in after years for all their patient teaching when they see their of which women should be mistresses, making a home that shall be beautiful and glorified by her own hands and her own spirit of independence.

Fashion Notes. The best plaids are in dull, confused

Pompon fringes appear among trimming novelties. Large, small and medium-sized buttons are all fashionable.

Plain kilt and box-plaited skirts appear among other styles.

Hammered gilt beads edge the brims of many stylish bonnets. Dull red shades are sought for in

dress goods and in millinery. Most of the velvet and plush bonnets are small or of medium size.

ite birds for bonnet trimmings. Skirts grow wider to accommodate the coming bustles and crinolets. The newest shade of red is Marl-

Tue favorite ribbons of the fall season are those of satin-backed velvet. Jersey cloth with beaver back is one of the preferred materials for coats and jackets.

Loose wraps of Persian cloth trimmed with deep chenille fringe are in demand for autumn wear. Satin in Scotch plaids, for combina-

promises to become popular.

and tailor-made suits and coats are increasing in number every day.

An effort is being made to introduce the deeper and fuller sleeve in ladies' critic took the package and quietly dresses so fashionable in England. Large Vandyke colors, with deep

inserting, are worn over street jackets about a dozen goose quills. Smiles of black and other colored velvets.

The center parting of the hair is now made as inconspicuous as possible, and

many ladies obliterate it altogether by The Stock Report inquires the meancross partings taken above the for- ing of the word "bonanza." It is a head, while the greater part of the Spanish nautical term, meaning prichevelure is combed back without any marily a fair and hence a favoring Don't get excited, and don't be frightparting at all.

are worn with house dresses. Patent they are in good ore, or in bonanza, in husband has had his leg broken." leather slippers have pointed toes, high | contradistinction to in borasca, or poor | "He has, eh? Been in his grave heels, curved sides and linings of pink ground. It has been borrowed by our three years and had a leg broken, eh? or blue kid. Low Newport ties are of miners and given a more comprehen- Now, you rascal, fly through that gate the same glazed leather. But there sive significance, and, like many other or I'll break every bone in your body!" are also alligator-skin slippers of dark words taken from foreign languages, She produced the hickory club necesred, light blue, ecru, olive and plum has come into popular use to designate sary to keep her word, but the man

jacket. Hungarian blue, terra-cotta red and dull green cloth are the colors most useful, as they harmonize well

Laces and India shawls, which formerly had a place among bridal gifts, are now rarely seen. The one is so closely imitated by the active looms of our manufacturing age, and a copy of the other serves so constantly in the furniture department for chair-covers and curtain material, that its pristine richness and rarity are materially les-

braided vests are capital things for giv-

ing sufficient warmth to silk and wool

"RUNNING FOR THE SOCIETIES." Some of the Queer Things Done at Harvard College.

"Why, look at that poor fellow," in some measure to the habit of whist- exclaimed a fair visitor to the Harvard as he arrives at the dignity of pants, of the college, the other day. "It's a

manner. He wore an old-fashioned 'claw hammer" coat, decidedly the worse for dirt and wear, with no vest beneath, but instead, a large paper the piano a little and the harp, banjo false bosom, fastened around the neck by a red bandana handkerchief. three instruments, and particularly the Pantaloons bedaubed with green violin, are throwing the piano into the and blue paint; and, as coverings shade. The piano is left almost en- for the feet, an old rubber overshoe tirely to the Wagner enthusiasts, who three sizes too big, and a worn-out form an extensive and exclusive clique, leather shoe, completed the costume of and are known personally as "Parsi- the pitied youth. His hat, an old tile fals." The New York girl is also which had long ago seen its best days, wildly enthusiastic in matters of art, now worn on the back of the head. from Kensington embroidery to Barpulled down over the ears, did not add much to his peculiar dress. However, thing—silk, velvet, marble, tiles, it wasn't his fault that he was clothed in this peculiar way, for, as the senior explained to his lady friend, the seemthusiasm for working in clay is great.
She seldom or never produces anything for the Dickey." As that may not make matters much clearer, I will say soars, and she is enabled to wear a that the Dickey is one of Harvard's secret societies, a society to which it is the ambition of all sophomores to be-

Every one, of course, has heard of

The Dickey, or more reverently and ished in the most reckless manner. correctly expressed, the D. K., comprises the first four-and-a-half tens of the Institute of 1770—one of the two ployed, and skilled dramatic teachers principal sophomore societies. When a new set of men has been elected to any of these societies, there's amuseof costuming never approached on the ment unlimited for the old members, as well as for the uninitiated The New York girl leads a busy life, outsiders, who are permitted to see part of the fun. Of course, the secrets of the initiation are never made public—they are as religiously kept as in the Free Masons, the Odd Fellows, or any of the world's societies-but certain portions of the initiating exercises are necessarily open to inspecthe necessity and also the propriety of tion. For instance, if one sees a stuteaching girls to work, says that dent rushing pell-mell through the colmothers' often make a great mistake lege yard regardless of any one, in so neglecting this teaching. The whether friend or stranger, the obseridea that the whole time out of school ver knows that that man is "running" for the Pudding; but if the student is walking slowly, with dignified tread, never laughing or even smiling; and simplest duties of a home, because the always touching his hat decorously to classmates, then it is known he is "running" for the Pi Eta. They're always running, notice, no matter what their gait may be. Little else is made pub-

But with the Sophomore society it is different. Here there is fun alive for every one. The neophytes who are running the gauntlet of admission must do exactly as they are told to do by the older members. If they are bidden to wear a shoe-string for a necktie, then shoe-string it is. It's no strange thing to see a man come to chapel dressed in a manner which would learn how to work, and how work make Willie Edouin's heart burst with should be done. One of the first things envy. Hats, shoes and clothes of every conceivable variety are brought forth

from heaven knows where, and given

lic in the initiations of the Senior so-

cieties.

But this costuming isn't the whole their things in order. When they take of the public initiation. Not by any off garments they should hang them means. Come out to the quadrangle any time when a ten is being run in places, and never leave them for some and you'll see men going through all one else to put away. Dusting furnisorts of performances for the benefit ture nicely requires a good deal of time, of their fortunate predecessors in society membership. Here's a young felwhich are not strong enough to do low diligently picking up stones along the walk, and after he gets one, he ting them carefully in their places is turns, makes a low bow to some open an accomplishment which they can window, takes three hops and a jump, learn also. Other things they can learn makes another bow, and then deposits gradually as they grow older, until they his burden in an old hat box which have fully mastered the art of house- a companion is carrying carefully balanced on his head. vonder another member-to be-is striving hard to climb one of the big elms in the yard. He evidently isn't daughters grow up with a self reliant, used to that business, for he can't sucuseful womanhood, learn in all the love ceed in getting more than two feet from the ground. His monitors think

to put him to a more useful employment and therefore bid him assist the workman who is cutting the grass in the quadrangle. He tries that, too, but doesn't succeed much better, although he gives the laborer a breathing spell and wakes all his senses of the ridiculous at seeing "that college bye

thrying to run me mower." Don't imagine these things are done in any grudging spirit. There's never any maliciousness in the commands of the old members, and as this fact is perfectly understood by the new men, every order is carried out in such a way that the fun isn't marred by any ill-feeling. Moreover, those who are going through the mill now are cheered by the thought that they will soon occupy the envied position of The sea-swallow and tern are favor- regular members, and can then enjoy seeing the future members go through the same performance.-Boston Times

A Witty Retort. A French journalist recently wrote

borough; it is a delicate coppery tint. a rather unfavorable criticism of the performance of an actress. The latter felt deeply wounded, and longed for a chance to get square with him. One evening at the varieties, where she was in company with a fast and stupid young gentleman of the aristocracy, she spied the journalist in question. She had a package for him, which she requested her friend to deliver in person. The dandy arose, and, taking the package tion with plain satin-velvet or plush, from the lady's hand, walked over to the newspaper man and presented English styles prevail in street toilets, it to him, saying: "Mlle. Daverger, who admires your talent as a journalist. has requested me to present you with this as a souvenir from her." The opened it before the curious eyes of among the crowd which gathered was about twenty persons who had heard one who took it upon himself to convey little speech. It contained the dandy's and suppressed laughter were in order; can!" groaned the victim, "for my bushels per acre upon sandy or light relish if eaten with salt. Cut the per-Tucked sleeves fitted very closely to but the scribe was equal to the occasion.

Tucked sleeves fitted very closely to be arms are seen upon a number of the seeds and rinsing in cold water;

The arms are seen upon a number of the seeds and rinsing in cold water; the arms are seen upon a number of dandy, "please give my best thanks to

The Meaning of "Bonanza."

wind, but is employed by the Mexican | ened, for it is only a trifling accident. Most fanciful low shoes and slippers miners to designate the period when I came to announce to you that your in a vague and general way any big flew. He wasn't prepared for that Cloth basques with square tabs and thing or lucky stroke of fortune. kind of emotion .- Detroit Free Press.

ON A MODEL SILK FARM.

dresses without adding a mantle or An Entirely Novel Industry Established in New Jersey ... Something About Silk Rais-

> "There is no reason why silk culture should not be as extensive and as lucrative in the United States as anywhere else in the world." The speaker sat in a cozy office in Bond street, at a desk covered with papers and proof sheets. He was a tall, fair-complexioned man, with blue eves and blonde mustache and goatee. It was Mr. W. B. Smith, president of the American Silk exchange, upon

whom a Star reporter had called.

"What part of the country is best suited for sericulture, Mr. Smith?" "Wherever the worms can obtain a supply of young, tender mulberry leaves. We have what we call a model silk farm at Park Ridge, Bergen county, New Jersey. The enterprise is a new one, but will practically demonstrate that Americans can make silk equal to the product of Lyons." "How extensive is your model

"We have thirty acres, divided into eleven plots of varying sizes. The price of land is from \$80 to \$250 per acre, according to location. The soil is a gravelly loam, with a clay subsoil, and is admirably adapted to our pur-

pose. "What sort of people do you expect as colonists?" "Oh, first-class people, of course. We encourage no others. Perhaps I Each person buys a plot of land and put away. For this purpose have potash. raises silkworms in his or her own turist, and will visit the colonists to

"Are there indigenous mulberry trees at Park Ridge?" the reporter

"I don't think there are any in the

low his ideas.

of course they need not necessarily fol-

country. The trees we intend to use will come from Italy. There are different kinds of mulberries suitable for different climates. The morus japonica, for example, gives a rich, juicy leaf, but thrives best in warm countries. look well. On the other hand, the morus nigra or black mulberry is very hardy, though its leaf is not as rich as that of the japonica. In our colony we will try the experiment of grafting the japonica upon the nigra, thus securing the best leaf with the hardest stock." "How much time is required to produce one crop of worms?'

"Six weeks." "Then you can raise several crops a

"Yes, that can be done and is done, but when several crops of worms are produced yearly they are smaller and weaker than the annuals, as they are called, and the cocoons are of a correspondingly inferior quality." "What will your colonists pay for

"The best, imported from the south of France, cost \$4 an ounce or twentyfive cents per 1,000." "Hold on, Mr. Smith," cried the re-

porter, "at that rate there would be .000 eggs in an ounce. "Don't let that tax your credulity," replied Mr. Smith; "in fact there are no less than 40,000 eggs to the ounce, and we guarantee all the eggs we

"You seriously assert that for \$4

ou carefully examine 40,000 eggs and that you guarantee them?" "No. I assert nothing of the sort. The soundness of the eggs is tested by examining the bodies of the worms laying them. The eggs are laid on a piece of paper, within a space which a trade dollar would cover. The worm laying them is pinned to a corner of the paper, where she is left until she dies and is sdry as a smoked herring.

ticles examined. A fungus growth upon them is a sign of disease and the ggs are rejected. Otherwise they are known to be good." "Do silkworms live on mulberry

leaves alone?" "That is their only diet, and they are veritable pigs in the matter of feeding. They eat their own weight every day. Here are some eggs," said piece of paper bearing several hundred lark-brown specks.

"Will the worms raised on your colony be as good as those of France?" "They will be better. In Europe they live closely huddled together, and any disease breaking out spreads rap-The effect of overpopulation the same with silkworms as with the genus homo. Making the most sanguine allowances for the increase of sericulture in the United

century.' "In what form will your colonists send their produce to market?" "In cocoons for some time to come. It will not pay them to reel the silk. That requires expensive machinery and high degree of skill. In Europe

French and Italian girls work at reel-"How much profit is there in silk Jersey?

"Every acre should pay from \$200 profit in an enterprise that takes only made. six weeks of time in the year. The land can be used for ordinary farming without interference with the silk business. Our ground is high and well drained. Low ground is unwholesome for silkworms." "When your lots are all taken will

establish another farm?" don't know yet. One of the of our colony is to arouse an in silk-culture in Ameri a."

is not the business pursued here at an at present?" "Yes; the Mennonites in Nebraska and other Western States do something at it. They grow the black mulberry only. If one prefers to cultivate silkworms for the sake of the eggs the profit is more than double that derived from the sale of cocoons." "Do you ever see in silkworms any

evidences of intelligence?" "Yes, it would be strange if centuries of association with humanity had not developed some brains in them. They permit themselves to be handled without showing the least agitation."

The Wrong Kind of Emotion. A few days since a laborer, who was at work on John R. street, fell into an excavation and broke his leg, and the sad intelligence to the man's wife

buy anything, and she was closing it with a bang when the man protested : "Madame. I have a message for you!"

"What is it?" "It is in regard to your husband

ept. Where, however, many sheep destroy canker worm. the other hand, eat with avidity and tered from a long necked bottle. impunity much which cattle like and avoid. Many pastures grazed only with by themselves, are very uneven grazers. A few, kept in a large cattle pasture, will graze the rank places where cattle have previously left their manures, and also about gate places where the land has been trampled. Both horses and sheep will thrive much better

food.—New Hampshire Patriot.

The bean crop has grown to be one of considerable importance in this of the cake incorporated with the feed country. The demand for it as a common article of diet has become so great that the typical "pork and beans" els of the animals. of New England may almost take rank In manuring fruit trees the cherry with the universal "pie" as a national should receive a lighter application geous and striking beauty of these dish. In answer to a correspondent than most other kinds. It is not bene- azalea-clad mountains, where, on every who inquires how best to preserve fited by much stable manure, but can side, as far as our vision extends, the may as well say that the exchange beans, the Western Rural says: be top-dressed with ashes or anything eye rests on masses of flowers of dazdoes not intend to assert any right to They heat easily, and are greatly containing potash, almost without zling brightness and surpassing

beans should be picked out. Running last longer. everything else that is marketed.

Effect of Heat on Hogs.

ing the summer on account of the and keeps smooth. there are no natural streams or ponds | quires-extra seeding. there should be pools made in which they can wallow when they de-

well-being of hogs during the hot days of summer. Farmers who have the advantage of groves and forests located on the banks of streams and rivers, or on the shores of lakes, generally have little trouble during the summer. The ground protected by trees and bushes remains cool and moist even when that exposed to the rays of the

pense, and made to supply pools and ingredients which plants require to could aprove it much. Here is a pond watering troughs. Shades can be form their structure and seed, it is crossed by zigzag bridges, a large stagafforded by planting trees or erecting quite evident that these must be nant pool, a thing of beauty when sheds covered with straw or running vines.—Agricultural Epitomist. those ingredients which are carried Without going into a discussion of away in the crops or by feeding with for the water is so murky that it is

the composition of wood ashes, it is sufficient for us to remember that they Mr. Smith, showing the reporter a consist of elements of the soil which were essential to the trees of which they formed a part, and that all our common farm crops draw from the soil the same elements in differing proportions. When we apply ashes to the soil we furnish the plants the very pour into a deep dish and bake in a ways. If one starts in he is surprised elements of food which they need in an easily-accessible form. Ashes act promptly, and upon many soils their effects are perceptible for a long series of years. The more soluble parts of the ashes, especially the potash, act most States, the worms will not be crowded | promptly, while the less soluble parts n 1,000 years, and no appearances of continue to yield more or less nutri-

disease should be manifest in at least a | ment as they are gradually dissolved. The application of unleached ashes in large quantities upon light sandy or as soon as it is made. calcareous soils is not economical, be-

in organic matter, heavy applications with an upper crust. to \$600 per annum. Not such a poor of 100 bushels per acre may be and are The crops most benefited by unleached ashes, besides grass and all fruit crops, are potatoes, root crops and Indian corn, and to these crops it may be applied in the hill or drill at planting, or dropped by hand near and upon the plants soon after they come up. There is some danger of injury to the seed unless the

distribution is very even, hence the surface application is usually preferred. Ashes work down in the soil. Rains wash down their most valuable

With leached ashes the case is difmore liberally than unleached, the re- fee or cheese. sponse of crops is prompt and satisfactory. They may be economically used for the same crops. Upon grass they are used as a top-dressing as evenly as possible at the rate of fifty light soils than upon heavy. Unleached ashes are applied to grass and clover in about half the above quanti-"Break the news as easy as you ties, namely, twenty-five or thirty

fertility.—American Agriculturist.

Farm and Garden Notes.

the end of the tassel. with a brush.

ends to make harness brittle. A little wife will make a soup of bits of cold San Francisco Post.

FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD. glycerine added to the grease with meat and the broken bones of a fowl,

leather soft and pliable. The grazing of land by a mixed It is well known that ants are the savory than a soup of twice the cost, stock of cattle, sheep and horses re- destroyers of insects of the smaller va- made by a careless hand. From the sults in the land being more evenly rieties. The Boston Journal of Chem- toughest parts of a fat and wellgrazed than where one kind only is istry claims that ants also attack and flavored piece of beef or mutton she

are grazed with cattle, as they pick out | J. A. Dodge, in the Journal of Agall the finest of the grasses and clovers riculture, says he cures hog cholera by are choicer bits to be had on any other with their narrow noses, the cattle giving half a teaspoonful of carbolic will not thrive so well. But sheep, on acid in a gill of milk. It is adminis-

If fowls are confined in runs care cattle, are in spring-time quite yellow daily. The smaller the runs the greater tell you something of the beauties of with buttercups, which a few sheep must be the cleanliness. If they can this land. There are those who think mixed in with the cattle would keep help it chickens will never touch food there can be no beauty here, yet the

posed to a temperature below thirty in when they are able to select their own degrees. The National Live Stock Journal

calls attention to the value of oil cake meal for horses. It says that a little but has a beneficial effect on the bow-

regulate the actions of the colonists. damaged by heating. Consequently stint. All stone fruits, especially those beauty." It is not at all a Communistic affair. they should be thoroughly dry when that are acid, need liberal doses of them thoroughly dried before preserv- Occasionally touching the latches, glycine; these all climbing among the

> should be permitted to stand until the candle, and thus keeping them well and filling the air with fragrance. carefully cured beans may be pulled the jarring, grating or creaking so all unsightly objects, making them inwhen quite green. If they are in- common in neglected cases. By this stead objects of beauty. Tucked them through a fanning-mill will clean A writer says that a year's expenot the least attractive among these is them pretty thoroughly, but there will rience with broad wagon wheels is the climbing fern.

> likely remain some discolored beans, conclusive as to their value. A four- I do not want you to think this list and these hurt the sale. As with inch tire will carry two tons over soft contains the names of all the pretty ground with greater ease to the team flowers to be found here among the beans, to bring the best price, must than a two-and-a-half tire will carry hills. There are many others for one ton. The wheels are not so much | which, not being a botanist, I have no strained by stones and rough tracks on name. There are many, too, that 1 the road, and the road is not cut up, Pigs generally gain very little dur- but, on the contrary, is packed down plants here which require most of my

> neglect on the part of their owners to | An English writer in the Agriculprovide for their comfort. In some tural Review says that if the soil is In the eyes of their Heavenly Father. cases their skin cracks open by the in- poor it receives the more seed. At fluence of the direct rays of the sun, least, such is the practice of farmers. and sores are formed, which are in- On poor land the plant does not tiller, fested by insects. The large amount one kernel only producing one stem inof fat contained in the body of the hog stead of three or four, or more, as renders it impatient of heat, and means | when sown on fertile land, so. in order should be provided for rendering the to provide the requisite number of animal as cool as possible. The pas- plants, several more seeds have to be ture in which hogs are kept should be deposited. We should obviate this by well supplied with water, not only for manuring as heavily as possible. It drinking but for cooling purposes. If does not pay to cultivate land that re-

are growing on high gravelly soil, space. There is no smoothly-shaven with the extension of the franchise. sire. They should have plenty where we have to go down from thirty lawn, no babbling brook, no fountains, of grass and other green food, as well as sour milk and slops. Corn and other heating articles of food should be fed sparingly. Cooling should be fed sparingly. Cooling should is essential to the comfort and our grapes to secure good crops. Were few foreign, curious singing birds and retains his seat in parliament, which we to set a vineyard, we should choose fragrant flowers. Here in the pleas- he entered first in 1843, though failing such soil or a slatey or calcerous soil antest weather the Chinese men and a health prevents him from taking such up high and dry. This hint will do few women sit and enjoy their tea and an active part as formerly. He is est and dryest you have.

Lime acts in a double capacity; it sun is parched and hot. The streams furnishes an important ingredient in and ponds afford water for drinking and | the food of roots and leguminous plants. bathing. The hog is a cleanly animal and in addition it furnishes the key by when it is allowed a fair chance. If a which the stores of organic nitrogen hog pasture contains no natural shade in the soil are unlocked, and rendered and water they should be provided. available as the food of plants. But figures, is what accords more with our Water can be conducted through pipes as lime does not furnish any of the from springs and wells at a smalley, mare important or of the more costly beauty; still I think a Western gardener derived from the soil; this being the covered with the large, cool lotus case, application of lime should be accompanied by an application of all its pure white flowers; but before

POTATO PUFF.—Two cups of cold vines and ferns and bushes. mashed potatoes; two cups of cold cooked meat chopped very fine, two ta- They are not merely piles of stone, but blespoonfuls of melted butter, two display ingenious masonry, representeggs, well beaten; one cup of milk; ing a cave, with many winding passage

spoonful of butter for each slice of really is, and wonders if he will never bread; melt the butter by very gentle reach the other end, or find himself heat; toast the bread to an even light again at the place of starting, for at brown color, lay it in a chafing dish, or in a thin china dish set in a larger dish containing hot water, and pour the melted butter over it. Serve it hot

PEAR PIE.—Pear pie is a delicacy cause the soluble and most valuable not often seen on our tables, and yet he has passed through all. Vines parts are sure to be in part washed late pears that do not soften until after grow so readily here that walls and through the soil by rains and carried they have been picked for some time stones are soon covered with green, beyond the reach of the roots of the make very nice pies. Make a thin, and are transformed to objects of plants, whereas if applied in less quan- rich crust-by rich I do not mean beauty. The roses and honeysuckles, tities, the plant roots take what they greasy; slice the pears, sprinkle sugar the camellias and azaleas, the peonies can, a portion is retained by the soil over them, and put in a few small and many other flowers all add to the raising on a farm like that in New and a very small proportion is lost. On lumps of butter; add, if you please, a beauty of the place. This is a Chinese clayey soils, or on those which are rich very little cinnamon or mace. Bake Paradise.

PICKLED Eggs .- Boil a dozen eggs quite hard, remove the shells without breaking the eggs, and pack them in glass jars. While the eggs are being boiled put over the fire in a porcelainlined kettle one quart of vinegar, one level teaspoonful each of whole cloves, allspice and pepper corns, and one level tablespoonful of mustard. Let the vinegar and spices become scalding hot, and then pour them over the eggs.

and close the jars at once. constituents, and on their way they a fourth-cupful molasses, two-thirds As she proceeded her eyes seemed act favorably upon the soil, and come cupful of milk, a teaspoonful butter or to flash fire, and her audience in contact with the roots of the plants. | lard, an even teaspoonful soda, a half- | were almost spellbound by her im-They should, therefore, always be ap- teaspoonful each of salt and of mixed passioned delivery. They could, of plied upon or near the surface of the clove and cinnamon, flour to make a course, only imagine what she was spoon; have the lard hot, dip the spoon uttering the aspirations of her countryferent. The most soluble parts have into it, and then take a small spoonful men for freedom and denouncing the already been washed out. They still of the batter and drop it in; repeat the oppressors of Poland. When the recicontain, however, a notable and very process until you have as many as the tation was finished, the most enthuvariable quantity of potash, which fry-kettle will accommodate; fry mod- siastic plaudits rewarded Mme. Modsoon makes its presence known, and as erately that they may be done through jeska's efforts. It looked rather susleached ashes are usually applied much and a nice brown; serve warm with cof-

If you dip your broom in clean, hot suds once a week, then shake it till it ordinary numbers from I to 100. is almost dry, and then hang it up, or to 100 bushels to the acre—less upon stand it with the handle down, it will last twice as long as it would without this operation. Green bell peppers make a delicate

make. The fabric must be soft and pliable when this style of sleeve is adopted.

The center parting of the hair is now

The center parting of the hair is now properties the land only one year, which publicly and the message nurried which occupies the land only one year, which publicly and the followed by one is a shallow glass. Serve on a plate or in a shallow glass. Serve on a plate or in a shallow glass. Serve on a plate or in a shallow glass. Serve on a plate or in a shallow glass. Serve on a plate or in a shallow glass. Serve on a plate or in a shallow glass. Serve on a plate or in a shallow glass. Serve on a plate or in a shallow glass. Serve on a plate or in a shallow glass. Serve on a plate or in a shallow glass. Serve on a plate or in a shal clover, or by a succession of crops Put them in a bag and hang before the which will make use of this legacy of kitchen stove till you have enough that playing for money inside. are dry to fill the cushion. They do not seekers are invited to step inside. gather moisture and consequently do not rust the needle.

Vegetables do not ordinarily form The Boston Cultivator says that as large a part of the ordinary sub- can be received day and night. new varieties of corn are produced sistence of an American family as they "Mi Bew ching chun"-Buy lottery from the small nubbins that grow on should. Whether cooked alone or tickets. You are invited to step in. jointly with the cheaper pieces of meat | Of course the above are for the pur-A French chemist washes the stems in the form of a stew or hash, they pose of attracting strangers of their and trunks of trees in a solution of will always serve as a substantial own race, the permanent residents of aloes to keep off the insects. Dissolve means of nutrition, and tend to di- the city being well acquainted with the aloes in warm water and apply minish the cost of household con- the location of such places, while hun-

which harness is oiled will keep the flavored with an onion, a carrot and a bunch of parsley, that will prove more will compound stews and potted dishes that will make the eater forget there terms.

A Chinese Garden.

A correspondent of Vick's Magazine, must be taken to cleanse the ground writing from China, says: I wish to down. Horses, when kept in a pasture lying near any droppings or unclean people themselves call their country the Flowery Kingdom. Could your Although potatoes do not become readers take a climb over the hills here spoiled by a few degrees of cold, at any time of the year, if they are especially when they are dry, their lovers of flowers and ferns, their eyes eating quality as well as their ger- would be feasted and their hearts made minating power deteriorates when ex- happy. What can be more lovely than, early spring, to see these hills covered with the lovely azaleas? Mr. Fortune, a traveler in China and collector of botanical specimens, says: "Most people have seen and admired the beautiful azaleas which are brought to the Chiswick fetes, and will not only greatly improve the coat, which, as individual specimens, surpass in most instances those which grow and bloom on their native hills; but few can form any idea of the gor-

Then, too, there are the honeysuckles (wild ones), clematis and the fragrant way. Our superintendent, M. Viron ing, and if this is done the whole locks and hinges of the doors with a hedges and on trees, hanging their Des Lauriers, is a practical silk cul- problem of preserving is solved. They drop of kerosene or a little tallow from pretty flowers over the mountain paths give them advice and instruction; but | frost comes, but not later, even if they | lubricated, will insure the smooth and | There, too, are the many ivies, so are not fully grown, but if they are quiet shutting of the doors and prevent kindly overgrowing and covering up tended for the market, all the defective attention the doors and latches will away in among the rocks are the pretty ferns, so beautiful, so cool-looking;

> have not seen, for there are other time, native plants, too, not as attractive-looking, perhaps, but more precious These require our time; the other nice flowers are only for our recreation hours. There are still other flowers we can enjoy at all times, having them at another time. I send you a photograph of a portion of a Chinese flower garden, where, as may be perceived, water is made a very important feature. Though their gardens are not ar-

> their fragrance. Outside of these tea houses, which are connected together by curiously winding passages, ornamented here and there with quaint carvings and odd ideas of a garden, and it is a place of leaves, with its large bright pink and these appear there is no beauty there,

only occasionly that one can catch a

glimpse of the little gold fish with

which it is filled. The sides, though, are covered with pretty everhanging The rockeries are odd and pretty. at its many windings, which, of course, BUTTER TOAST .- Allow a table- make it appear much longer than it one time he is led by his guide to the top, getting a glimpse of light, then down, and still deeper down in the dark, in and out, back and through, zigzag, and every conceivable way, always a new path, and never retraversing those already passed, until at last

Fooling the Company. A good story is told of Modjeska, the actress, now in this country, by an English correspondent of a Washington paper. It appears she was recently asked in a fashionable London drawing-room to give a recitation in her native tongue. At first she was unwilling to comply, declaring that the recitation could scarcely be interesting, as nobody in the room was supposed to know Polish. Yielding to FRITTERS OR PANCAKES .- Two the importunities of those around her, eggs well beaten, a half-cupful sugar, she commenced a Polish recitation. batter that will just drop from the saying, but they presumed she was picious, however, to see her husband and two or three Polish friends in fits of laughter, as the company made their way out of the room. It was then explained she had been only reciting the

Chinese Gambling.

It is generally conceded that the fact which cannot be exaggerated in face of the fact that on Stockton and Dupont streets alone in this city are to be found no less than forty-eight Chi-

"Fat tsoi ching chun"-Fortune-"Yat yer hai pee"-Gambling day and night. "Sau yat yer Bew"-Lottery tickets

Marine Signals.

whether furled, loosed or partially secured. Shields held aloft in various were made use of. No record of a drug stores. code is to be found in ancient writings. Night signals were invented about the same period as day codes. In 1420 Captain-General Piero Mozenigo, a Venetian, invented a system of flags with distinction in colors, giving eldage, as the result of bad habits, should to each galley of the fleet a pennant and flag. He also established that a fire on the poop shall signify "set mainsail," two fires, "both the square sail;" three fires, "all plain sail :" four fires, "lay in the oars and make all sail." Fleet signals were not generally adopted, however, be-

fore the middle of the seventeenth century. To the Duke of York, afterward King James II., of England, belongs the honor of first introducing in 1665 a signal code upon a regular system. The papel code of 1614 prescribed that a pennant hoisted on the poop indicated "make sail," and to be dipped once for each sail to be set. A banner held up on the poop meant "form line of battle." In 1781 a Mr. McArthur, who had

been secretary to Admiral Lord Howe, originated a code of thirteen flags. Each flag was known by a letter and number, and were used by Nelson at Trafalgar when he hoisted the famous motto, "England expects every man to do his duty." In 1795 the United States navy used a code similar to the devices invented by King James. There were twentysix flags, one for each letter, and a number of pennants for special signals. In 1846 the navy department adopted the method known as "Roger's American Code." In 1857 and 1861 modifications were made. The international code, devised by the British government, has been almost universally adopted, with the exception of the United States. A gunner in the United States navy by the name of Coston perfected a night system of signals, the colors corresponding to the day flags.

John Bright. John Bright, the great English statesman, born in 1811, entered public life in 1839, when in the interest of the laboring classes he joined the Anti-Corn Law association, just formed in Manchester, and began the struggle against the enormous duty on corn which ended in the repeal of the obin our own yard. Of these I will write noxious corn laws in 1849. In 1854 he aided in sending a deputation of friends to dissuade the czar from making war against Turkey, and three years later he opposed the English war in China. He negotiated the comranged according to our Western plan, mercial treaty with France in yet they are places of beauty, and it 1860. His name has been associated is surprising how much beauty and | with Mr. Gladstone's in the Irish re-Our grapes, says the Fruit Recorder, variety they can have in so small a forms, and his efforts had much to do When Mr. Gladstone became prime for those who are asking us about the little dishes of fancy desserts, and a considered one of the few elqueont best locality for grapes. Of course, if good long chat with their friends, statesmen who have entered parliayou have not such soil, set in the high- their eyes being feasted by the beau- ment during the past forty years, and ties outside of running vines and in all his public life has been noted for pretty flowers that fill the air with his unswerving adherence to principle

A German arithmetician has been calculating the aggregate number of combinations in the game of domin and has shown them to he 284,528 Two prayers, playing four minute, would only exhaust games a The Enquirer of Cincinnati says:

Hon. P. T. Barnum strongly indorses St. Jacobs Oil for pain. His combination and artists all use it. Nothing annoys the keeper of a railroad restaurant more than to have one customer ask in a rather loud tone of another: "Have they ever tried plating war ships with this kind of sand-

wiches?"-Boston Post. Judge W. T. Filley, of Pittsfield, this State, was cured of severe rheumatism by St. Jacobs Oil.—Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

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Wheat—No. 2, Red 1 10% 1 10%
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If you feel dull, drowsy, debilitated, have sallow color of skin, or yellowish-brown Marine signals, says the Boston Globe, had their first existence in the early Greek and Persian fleets, and were made by means of the sails, certain interpretations being given to the position and state of the sails. the position and state of the sails In many cases of "liver complaint" only part of these symptoms are experienced. As a remedy for all such cases Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" has no equal, positions and bright gleaming fires as it effects perfect and radical cures. All

> It is said that the invention and subsequent improvements of the American plow made a saving on last year's crop in this country of \$90,000,000.

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Last year the millers' association of Min, nesota handled about 10,000,000 bushels of wheat, requiring the use of \$13,000,000. Bad temper often proceeds from thos

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